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The 1953
Graduating Class
of the
St. Boniface
School of Nursing

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We wish to thank the doctors
of our hospital for their interest
and co-operation in helping us
to publish this book.

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Dedication

With love and gratitude that cannot be expressed by words, we the graduates of 1953, wish to dedicate this year book to 'Mother and Dad.'



SR. M. BERTHE DORAIS, s.g.m.
Superior and Administrator.

Dear Graduates of the 1953 Class:

TALL and straight with the firm step of a leader, we meet our Sister Superior. Her usual serious face lights with the warmth of recognition as she smilingly greets us in the corridor, giving us the impression of her sincere and personal interest in us. Such a smile carries us triumphantly through days of trials and difficulties. Although she has so many things to occupy her thoughts, she has always time to exchange a friendly word with everyone. She is an inspiration to all of us, her whole being radiating the charity of Christ.

She has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership. Her courageous spirit and initiative were put to the test during the flood of 1950. She remained on duty, directing all at the hospital with calmness and vision from the beginning to the end of the crisis.

Then came the need for expanding the hospital and school facilities. Fearlessly she embarked upon this new venture — co-ordinating countless activities — furthering scientific knowledge and research — providing facilities and equipment — securing friends within and without the hospital.

The year 1952 brought an honored distinction to our dear Sister Superior. On September 14, she was elected as a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administration. She is the first hospital administrator in Manitoba to attain this honor and the eighteenth one in Canada. We are justly proud of her.

Her many kindnesses to us, her nurses, assures her a large share in our affections and a lasting memory. May we live up to the ideals her attitude inspires.

A Parting Word
to the
Graduating Class:



SR. DELIA CLERMONT, s.g.m.
Superintendent of Nurses.

WITH May just around the corner, I have again the privilege of witnessing the enthusiasm and joy of a senior class preparing to graduate. There is a firmness in your step and a gleam in your eye which reflects your inner calm assurance of attaining a treasured goal. As I compare your poise as seniors to your timidity and insecurity as probationers, I am reminded of an analogy. Have you ever observed a little steam engine as it goes laboriously up a step hill? As the wheels revolve with hesitancy, the puff of the engine seems to say: "I think . . . I can," "I think . . . I can," "I think I can." When the top of the hill is reached and the little engine speeds down the hill with ease, the puff of the engine seems to say, "I KNEW I COULD" — "I KNEW I COULD" — "I KNEW I COULD." You have reached the top of the hill. Congratulations! We knew you could.

In my parting message may I leave you a few words of advice. I do not know if this is wise or not, when I consider what the small boy said about Socrates. He had been asked by his history teacher to write a short essay on Socrates. This is what he wrote — "Socrates was a Greek. He went about giving people advice. They poisoned him." Regardless of Socrates' fate, I shall take the risk and count on your forbearance.

My first wish is that now and always, you will cherish and practice the true spirit of nursing which is one of personal service to the sick, motivated by Christian Charity and ideals. This implies giving the best possible care to every patient with whom you come in contact. The spirit of nursing is the vital animating force that is actually the soul of nursing and without which our nursing becomes but a series of mechanical and intellectual activities. In a world which is permeated by a materialistic philosophy, which minimizes spiritual values, you may be tempted to make of your nursing, a career, rather than a vocation, looking more to what you can receive than what you can give.

My second wish is that you develop your capacity for carrying responsibilities. You can test your own possibilities for success in life by the measure in which you can bear your burdens and share those of the world about you. The spirit of respon-

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My Dear Nurses:

It is my privilege to congratulate you all, for your courage and perseverance during your three years of training, and also for the signaled honor bestowed on you on this, your graduation day.

Your arduous efforts in study, your long nights of work, your honest social recreation that you have voluntarily sacrificed, receive today their just reward.

May I add a word of advice to those words of congratulation? It is a message that I would like you to keep in mind and to reproduce in your daily life. I will illustrate it by a story.

At the end of the last war some of the American troops, quartered in a bombed German village, were helping the villagers clear up the rubble and repair their shattered homes. The biggest job was the ruined church. Slowly they patched the broken walls and fallen roof. One day they began to put together the fragments of a statue of Christ that had tumbled from the high altar. When they lifted the image back to its pedestal it was almost like new, except that they had not found the marble hands. So at the foot of the handless Savior they wrote this touching line: "I have no other hands than yours."

Christ Himself went up and down the highways of Palestine, stretching out his hands to the sick and the lame, to the deranged and spiritually ill, to the deaf and the blind, to the diseased and the paralyzed. Today it is our hands which must stretch out in His name. And in our society, the nurse has unique and enviable opportunities of taking our Savior's part. In a special way, the handless statue of Christ speaks to you: "I have no other hands than yours."

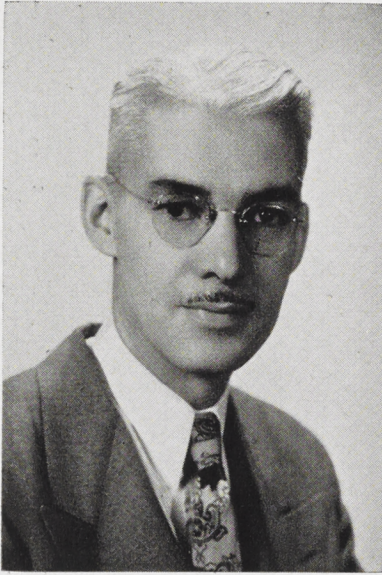
So Nurses, stretch out your hands to the sick and ill of all descriptions. Stretch them out with all the resources of your science and skill; stretch them out with all the tenderness and sympathy and patience and understanding at your command. Stretch out your hands towards the brightest summit of your noble profession even as you will mark its commencement with your graduation.

But let the hands you stretch out be inspired by more than science and human compassion. Let them grasp the meaning of God's law and the motive of His love for humanity, which will guide you securely and give you great comfort in time of distress.



REV. R. ROY
Chaplain.

REV. RAYMOND ROY, Chaplain.



DR. P. L'HEUREUX
Medical Director.

Dear Graduates

AFTER three years of hard work, you have successfully completed your final examinations and will soon be recognized as R. N.'s.

During this time, the hospital and its staff of teachers have endeavoured to instill into your minds the most modern scientific knowledge about nursing.

But you will have realized by now that much more than science and dexterity are necessary to produce a good nurse. Indeed, both are useless, if you have not that sense of love for your fellowman which brings forth a desire to alleviate the sufferings of others.

Alone, this quality will make of you a nurse; combined with knowledge of scientific methods it will make of you a true angel of mercy.

With the hope that you will always be loyal to your great profession, I am happy to wish you continued happiness and success; you well deserve both.

PAUL L'HEUREUX, M.D.,
Medical Director.



DR. D. S. McEWEN

To the Graduating Class

SPRING brings many pleasant changes and experiences to our lives. The sun shines more brightly, the days are longer, grass becomes green, birds sing, examinations come and go, and nurses graduate.

This spring, I am very happy to have an opportunity to congratulate the class of 1953. You deserve credit for a difficult job well done. The standards and traditions of the St. Boniface Hospital School of Nursing are very high indeed—you have upheld them admirably. Never be ashamed of your profession or your school, and never give them cause to become ashamed of you.

There are at least two bright spots on the horizon for future patients in this vicinity. Firstly they will be assured of adequate hospital accommodations, and secondly they will have the benefit of the experience, skill, tact and sympathetic understanding of the "class of 53."

Once again may I extend my wishes for a happy, healthy and successful future in your chosen work.

D. S. McEWEN.

Message from Dr. Gowron

AS President of the Executive of the Staff of St. Boniface Hospital, I am very happy to congratulate the class of '53 on their graduation.

When you started your training as nurses, I am sure that many of you wondered if all the sacrifices you had to make, all the learning you had to do and all the hard work you had to apply, was worthwhile to reach the goal of graduating as a nurse. Today, I am sure that you will all say, Yes! You could not have chosen a finer professional career. This you will realize more as you join with us in serving humanity.

We have watched your progress and are more than pleased with the results. The future is now before you with unlimited scope for your abilities. Use them wisely and remember that we would like to be as proud of you in your future work as we are of your achievements to date.

In conclusion I would like to leave with you a little quotation whose message I think we could all benefit from: "Dear Lord give me the strength to endure the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Again, Congratulations on your Graduation and the very best wishes for a happy, useful and successful life in the future. May God bless you all.

Sincerely,

A. T. GOWRON, M.D.
President of Staff.



Front row, left to right: M. Symons, E. Brandt, J. Labelle, D. M. Lindberg, E. Cone.
 Back row: S. Sfreddo, J. Ames, A. Weiler, L. Nairne.
 Missing: S. Hanson.

Student Council

THE year 1952-53 will always be a special year in our lives. It has given your Council a wonderful opportunity to serve, in some small way, towards the fulfillment of your ideas; not only in social activities, but also as goodwill emissaries between we nurses, our supervisors and the members of the faculty. If we have enjoyed any measure of success, it is due to your interest, enthusiasm and participation in discussion and activities. For this, we thank you.

We are happy to offer thanks, and appreciation to Sr. Clermont, Sr. Thille, Sr. Miller and the members of the faculty. We assure them that we will with loyalty and unswerving faith put into practice the teachings, guidance and shining example given us.

To members of the incoming council, we wish you every success. You may be assured you will enjoy the work and associations as we have.

We wish to congratulate those who are about to graduate and we are sure each and everyone of us will live up to the high standards of our Alma Mater and our motto, "*Estote Fidelis*" — Ever Faithful.

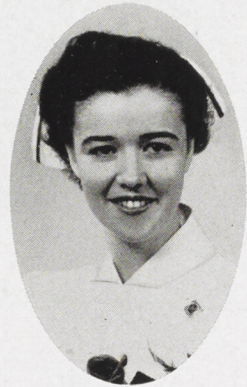
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Editorial



THREE years packed with history-making events have just drawn to a close. The world has seen wars, floods, the passing of a great monarch, the ascension of a young Queen, and a universal political upheaval. So absorbed in our medical world have we been that we have scarce noticed much of this passing panorama; but soon we too must, as Canadians, become a part of all this. However, through the medium of this year book, I hope that you will always carry with you the memories of this phase of your life.

On behalf of the year book staff, may I offer sincere congratulations to all the graduates, and may I say "Thanks a lot" to everyone who worked so diligently to make this publication possible. May those who read this book enjoy it as much as those who have compiled it.

ELAINE CONE,
Editor

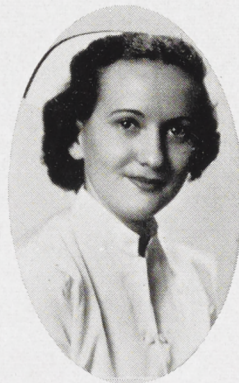
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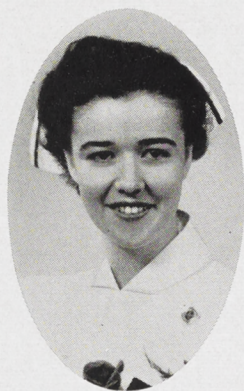
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Valedictory, 1953

AT last the wonderful day has dawned—this dream of graduation that we have nurtured for three long years has been attained. On behalf of my fellow graduates, I feel it a great honour to convey to you this message of reminiscence and of farewell—this valedictory. Three years ago, in our youthful imagination this day loomed ahead as a time of complete and perfect happiness which nothing could mar. We had oft heard the expression “the bitter and the sweet,” but we little dreamed that it could, in any way, pertain to this day.

Training has been as changeable as the weather; it was not all smooth sailing. When we ventured out on our course, it was as the sunrise—pink and delicate and all aglow—guided ever onward. At this point there was so much to learn that each day was a thrilling new experience. Classes, books and studies opened up the whole new world of medicine to us. And of equal importance was another phase of this new life—learning to be relatively independent of our families, learning to live with two hundred other girls who stemmed from a host of varying races and creeds but whose problems were so like ours, the chief of these being homesickness. From this we learned not just tolerance but an appreciation of their varying backgrounds, which it seems to be is something so much needed in this chaotic world today.

Second year was perhaps the longest and most difficult period in our training. Having assimilated all the knowl-

edge we had, we were certain there was no more we could learn. Looking back, I rather fancy that the realization suddenly came to us, that ours was not an easy undertaking, and we had not yet learned that though nursing makes heavy demands, there is no greater reward than the satisfaction that comes from service. Yes, in second year there were some pretty cloudy skies.

And now for our senior term, our third and final year, was it happier? Emphatically “yes”—primarily because, we had matured a great deal. Once again, as in the beginning, we recaptured some of the awesome feelings we knew as probationers, as when, with pounding heart, and hands that though willing were lacking in dexterity, we took our place beside the surgeon in the operating room where we knew that life itself hung in the balance.

It is very difficult, in fact it is well nigh impossible to sum up our feelings, as we look back on our training days. Quite aside from the technical knowledge we have gained, we have learned to place new values on the smaller, the finer things of life. Most important of all, we can truly say we know from actual experience, what wonderful, unselfish people you are, “Mum and Dad.” Without you, training might well have been a weary struggle, but you were the needed incentive—you who sent the little bits of home into our new home—you who gave us so much encouragement. We knew then, as we know today, that we were incurring a

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Santa Filomena

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts, in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our inmost being rolls,
And lifts us unawares
Out of all meaner cares.

Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low!

Thus thought I, as by night I read
Of the great army of the dead,
The trenches cold and damp,
The starved and frozen camp.

The wounded from the battle-plain,
In dreary hospitals of pain.
The cheerless corridors,
The cold and stony floors.

Lo! in that house of misery
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow, as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be
Opened and then closed suddenly,
The vision came and went,
The light shone and was spent.

On England's annals through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
That light its rays shall cast
From portals of the past.

A Lady with a Lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood.

Nor even shall be wanting here
The palm, the lily, and the spear,
The symbols that of yore
Saint Filomena bore.

—LONGFELLOW

graduates

“And now I see with eye serene
The very pulse of the machine,
A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveller between life and death;
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill,
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright,
With something of angelic light.”

—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH



SHIRLEY BLIGH

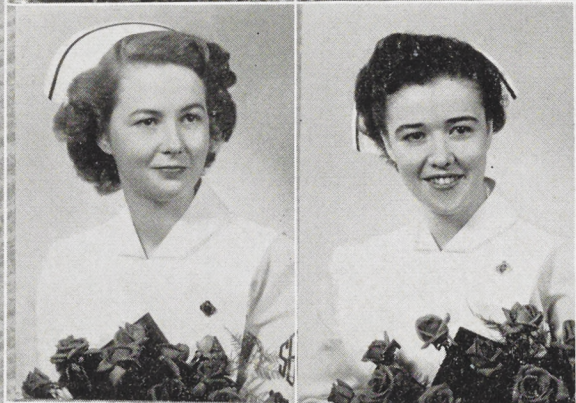
Transcona, Man.

A girl of many talents is our Shirley. Executive ability being one of them, she has been a valuable asset to our Student Council. Future plans point south, so may we wish her the best of everything in the future.

CATHERINE ANNE BURTON

MacDonald, Man.

A belated but most welcome addition to our class. She is a combination of conscientiousness, vitality and charm and working with her is a pleasure. Canada's northland also holds some appeal for Catherine Anne.



ANNE COCKERILL

Teulon, Man.

When it comes to spunk, determination and the will to win, Anne's our girl. With characteristics such as these plus enthusiastic well-wishes from classmates behind her how could she help but succeed in all her future undertakings.

ELAINE CONE

St. Vital, Man.

One of the most versatile personalities known to the students of S.B.H. In every field of student activity she has been an indispensable asset and has proven herself capable of any undertaking. A born leader and a true friend. They just don't come any nicer — take it from one who knows!



BRIDGITTE DESHAYE

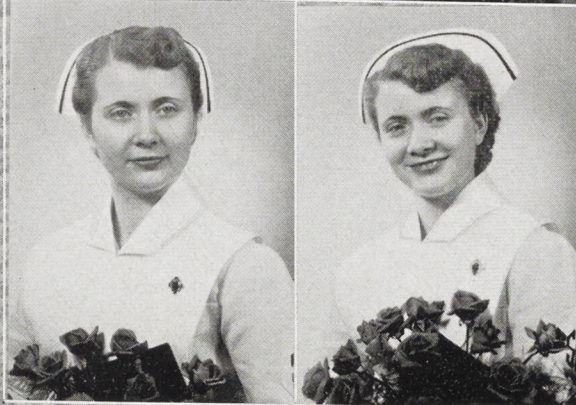
Assiniboia, Sask.

A sincere, talented personality is our Bridgitte. Well liked by all and disliked by none, sums up our opinion of her. Plans for the future include S.B.H. Luck to you, Bridgitte!

DOREEN DUGGAN

Watrous, Sask.

Another of our gang who hails from Saskatchewan. A pleasant, likeable girl with a winning personality, Doreen should go far in her career of nursing. Future plans may also include the land to the south.



MARGUERITE GABRIELLE

Benito, Man.

Not every class can boast of being the proud owner of twins, but ours can! Marg is the lucky possessor of a keen, witty mind, a sound, well-proportioned constitution and — a twin sister.

THERESE GABRIELLE

Benito, Man.

A neat little bundle of charm, vitality and bounce is our Terry. Her smile is infectious as is the happiness she radiates about her. S.B.H. will not lose her for another year or so.

EUNICE HALUKE

Moosomin, Sask.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" — is Micky. Sparkling personality radiating with love (for one man) and shines at the piano. Has been an invaluable accompanist for the Glee Club and is also a keen athlete. Currently working in Moosomin with wedding-bells in store this summer. Success cannot evade one so deserving.

NANCY HRYCIW

Winnipeg, Man.

This classmate of ours always seems to have an excess of energy. Could it be that she has some "jet" blood in her? A great little gal and a great little worker is our Nancy. (Future undecided ? ?)

SHEILA HUSSELBY

Rosetown, Sask.

Five feet 6 inches of vim, vigor and vitality. An all-round sport is Sheila and so very well liked by everyone. She plans on touring Canada's vast northland in the not too distant future.

CLARISSE MAES

Transcona, Man.

If we were all fortunate enough to possess a happy, carefree nature like that of Clarisse's, how lucky we would be. Regardless of the hour, the smile was always there. Intends to further her nursing experience at S.B.H.

LUCIENNE MILLETTE

Storhoaks, Man.

Hailing from a family of intellectuals, Lucienne was to be no exception. With that coveted R.N. behind her name, she has now earned herself the right to work side by side with her doctor brother. Good luck, Lucienne.

JOAN MCGAVIN

Gretna, Man.

Enthusiasm plus energy combined equals the happy end result which we shall call "McGavin." There is no obstacle too great for this young nurse to scale. A most amiable personality. Immediate future—S.B.H.

JUNE O'HORI

Portage la Prairie, Man.

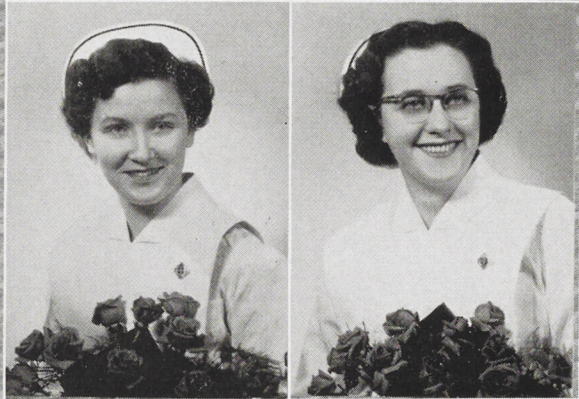
The smallest of our Portage arrivals but by far not the least energetic. June's warm smile and pleasing personality won her companionship everywhere. Portage will be occupying her working hours for some time in the future.

ANNIE O'KEEFFE

St. Boniface, Man.

An impish grin and a witty remark are Annie's best known trade marks. With these two essential attributes of character Annie should have no trouble in the world with its seemingly complex situations.





VIVIAN PARENT
Pine Falls, Man.

Vivian's plans for further nursing experience also include S.B.H. Her abilities are as numerous as her friends. To any nursing staff she would be invaluable — and incidentally, they don't come in cuter packages.

SARAH PETERS
Winkler, Man.

Our most respected, admired classmate. Considerate, thoughtful and kind, she has won countless friends and has shown us how contagious a warm smile and friendly greeting can be.

JESSIE RODGERS
St. Anne, Man.

If you prefer the athletic type, then Jessie is your girl. A true sportsman, every athletic event sponsored by S.B.H. was graced by Jessie's presence. A good worker on ball-diamond and ward alike.

CARROL SEWELL
Stony Mountain, Man.

One of our more quiet, subdued personalities — until you get to know her. Thorough and dependable in all her undertakings, Carol rates a high average in the minds of her co-oworkers. Future destination — the west coast (en route to Moosomin — ha!)

ANNA SMITS
Fort Frances, Ont.

A dependable, understanding and rare personality is our Anna. An active, enthusiastic worker, she participates eagerly in extra-curricular activities. A wonderful friend . . . S. B. H.'s loss and Fort Frances' gain.

GERALDINE STEWART
Estevan, Sask.

What Gerry might lack in stature, she more than makes up for in vivacity and charm. To visit Canada's northland is also her dream and we are certain that she will realize that dream very soon.

SHIRLEY THOMSON
Winnipeg, Man.

If you're looking for sincerity, warmth and all-round charm, make your purchase the Thomson label. Her future is as yet undecided, but we all know that fortune will smile favorably upon her for she has given so much happiness to others.

JACQUELINE TURENNE
St. Boniface, Man.

Possessing an eager zest for living, Jackie makes any grey sky turn to blue. Popular with all her classmates, she is always the life of any party. (Future undecided?)

GWENDOLYN WEST

Portage la Prairie, Man.

Florence must have smiled favorably upon our Gwen for efficiency and thoroughness such as hers is not to be surpassed. Let us wish her similar success in the career of matrimony she will be following shortly.

JOYCE WRIGHT

Winnipeg, Man.

A ready smile and a cheery greeting put us in mind of Joyce. We shall always remember her devotion to duty and her eagerness to lend a helping hand in any difficult situation.

JOSEPHINE AMES

Norwood, Man.

A most efficient nurse with energy plus. This dark beauty will go a long way. Active on both M.S.N.A. and the House Committee. Be it a career or a marriage, we wish you the best, Joy!

EVELYN BRANDT

Chilliwack, B. C.

This is one nurse with an infectious smile, and she is continually smiling favorably on everyone. Rates "A-1" in both her theory and practical work and is also secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and president of the N.C.F.

ALICE BROWN

Sperling, Man.

Quiet and steady — a really dependable person. Lots of fun when you get to know her. A late-comer to our class from Portage Hospital, but better late than never.

THELMA CHAPMAN

Lloydminster, Sask.

Another welcome addition to our class from Portage General. Possessor of a good sense of humor and a warm smile. We are sure that she will be a success no matter what the future may hold and wish her the best of everything.

ALMA DEROO

Swan Lake, Man.

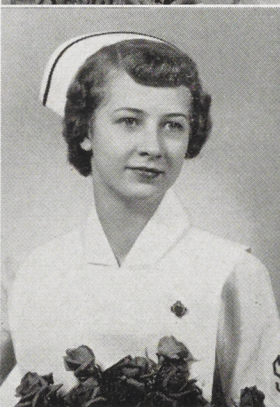
The cutest bundle of energy, sunshine and chuckles we could find—always ready to lend a helping hand. A most efficient nurse and she sure knows her Ethics(?).

ANTOINETTE DESNOMIE

Winnipeg, Man.

Our "Tony" is one swell girl. A friend to all and never a bad word for anyone. Has a kind and sympathetic personality and makes a wonderful nurse.





TERRY DUBREUIL
St. Boniface, Man.

We think our "Dubie" is a bit of alright. Is constantly seen slipping home for a good meal. Hope her plans include S.B.H., as we'd be lost without her.

ANN DUTKA
Yellow Creek, Sask.

They don't come smaller or nicer either! Always laughing and ready to go stepping with her many beaux. Is given to asking innocent questions to everyone's amusement.

SHIRLEY FERGUSON
Dugald, Man.

We think our Shirley is really tops—as a nurse, as a friend, and as a co-worker. Has contemplated spending a little more time on Langevin to round out her training. Life can be beautiful!

ANNE GALLAIS
St. Brieux, Sask.

This nurse hails from Saskatchewan and we must admit they don't come any finer — (even from Manitoba). Though quiet by nature, she has a keen sense of humor and a sparkling personality which will carry her far.

JOAN HARBURN
Carberry, Man.

A bundle of fun, who is constantly up to some mischief. Has proven her ability to sew a fine seam, of turning out some wonderful creations. Is also well known for her sense of humor and fine nursing care.

BARBARA HARMER
Winnipeg, Man.

The possessor of a keen wit, a charming smile, and a friendly disposition. As business manager, she was a valuable asset to the year book. Plans to visit the far Northland in the not too distant future.

HELENE HEINSOHN
Langenburg, Sask.

Langenburg, Sask., provided us with this blonde bombshell. An excellent nurse, but we never could keep track of her extra-curricular activities. Her endless supply of energy never ceased to amaze us!

SHEILA HERRIOT
Winnipeg, Man.

An all-round good kid — well liked by both classmates and patients alike. Enthusiastic in athletics, resident activities and Sodality. Surely her present plans include a quick trip to the West Indies where she can eat all the bananas she wants!

ESTHER MARY HOUSTON

Moosomin, Sask.

A girl of many talents and obvious executive ability. Enthusiastic participant in M.S.N.A. and Sodality activities. Our representative to the Student Nurses' Conference down East. Think we can see the love light in her eyes and wish her much happiness in the future.

JOAN KAMMERMEYER

Langenburg, Sask.

Provided us with many hours of entertainment by her musical ability. An extremely talented and versatile personality and was well known for her excellent nursing. Keeps everyone guessing as to whom her next beau will be.

MARGARET KEHLER

Horndean, Man.

Her quiet ways and pleasant smile won her many friends. An ardent participant in the Glee Club and N.C.F. Following closely in her sister's footsteps we hope that she will always find happiness in her chosen profession.

JEANETTE LABELLE

St. Jean Baptiste, Man.

Outstanding in executive ability. Jeanette was president of the Student Council for '53 and class president for '51 and '52. Her perseverance, sensible ways and good sense of humor will always see her through.

DORAMAE LINDBERG

Fort Frances, Ont.

Meet our class fashion plate — responsible for our nifty school blazers and smart crests. Vice president of the Student Council and also convener of the House Committee. Present plans include Bermuda. Our warmest best wishes!

INEZ LINDQUIST

Dryden, Ont.

Inez hails from Dryden, Ontario. Rarely seen when she is not up to some mischief with Pink or Joan. Caused quite a sensation with her pony-tail hair style. We sure hope fortune smiles her way.

DONNA MacINTOSH

Norwood, Man.

Our cute little package of charm, vivacity and energy. "Mac" is popular with everyone and a wonderful nurse to boot. Something tells us her plans might include matrimony. How about it, Donna?

MONIQUE MONETTE

Lac Pelletier, Sask.

This unusually talented creature kept the whole hospital entertained for three years. Our class comedienne certainly deserves credit for some wonderful performances. Many thanks. As with her singing, her nursing is always above par and we are sure success will be hers.





BETTY McLELLAN
Balcarres, Sask.

Endowed with a wonderful disposition, quiet manner and friendly ways. Always ready to help her co-workers. We think that she is pretty terrific! Best of luck, Betty — hope to see you around for a while.

MARY NIGHTINGALE
Steinback, Man.

Mary is well known for her lovely voice and sincere, dependable personality. She is a wonderful friend to know — an active member of the Glee Club and secretary-treasurer of the N.C.F. We are sure Cousin "Flo" would be proud of our Nightingale.



JEANETTE PALUD
St. Boniface, Man.

Her sweet smile reflects her happy, care-free disposition, and has won her many friends in training. Greatest difficulty is being on time for class, but we love her just the same.

IRIS PAWLOSKI
Old Kildonan, Man.

This petit little Miss makes up in quality what she lacks in quantity. She is endowed with a gentle touch, and quiet, soft-spoken ways. Iris will always be popular with her co-workers and members of the opposite sex.



MARIE PEREUX
St. Boniface, Man.

This girl comes from St. Boniface and never misses an opportunity to slip home for a meal — can't say we blame her! Always ready for hard work or fun, and a real pal to all who know her.

FRANCES PICKERSGILL
Norwood, Man.

Norwood, Manitoba, provided us with "Pinky" and we couldn't do without her. Her neat, tidy room has always put us to shame — how do you do it, Fran? Nursing runs in her family and our "Pinky" is one to be proud of!



MARGARET SAUNDERS
Winnipeg, Man.

A friend to all — a keen sense of humor — very sympathetic — these are a few of Marg's characteristics. As a nurse we all think she is tops. Future plans are directed across the Atlantic. S.B.H.'s loss will be England's gain. Best of luck wherever you may go, Marg!

CONNIE SFREDDO
Dryden, Ont.

Athletic Connie is another Dryden gal. Was sports convener for the school and did a mighty fine job! Was known for her merry laugh and jovial disposition.



SHIRLEY SMITHSON

Oakner, Man.

A sincere and true friend. Though quiet, has a terrific sense of humor when you get to know her. Present plans include Fort Francis and a trip to Bermuda. Good luck, Shirley!

AUDREY SOYKA

Spy Hill, Sask.

A sweet, quiet person with a lovely smile. We can tell by the twinkle in her eyes when she's up to some mischief. Came to us from Portage Hospital and we're glad she chose S.B.H.

MAUREEN SYMONS

Souris, Ont.

There'll always be an England — and there's where you'll find this blonde beauty. A wonderful and sincere friend and highly efficient nurse. Displays qualities of leadership and determination. Our competent social convenor provided us with many enjoyable evenings. Many thanks and best wishes!

LOUISE TESSIER

St. Jean Baptiste, Man.

This classmate of ours has always proved capable and dependable. Her taste in clothes is of the best and we are envious of her terrific wardrobe. Hope nursing brings her much happiness and success.

RAE WYLIE

Winnipeg, Man.

Noted for her cheery smile and warm friendliness. We are sure her artistic tastes, good sense of humor and efficient nursing ability will be her Key to Success. On her toes at all times except when caught napping in class.

STELLA WINNIK

Winnipeg, Man.

Stella is one girl who is never idle. Spends much time on her excellent handiwork of which she can be justly proud. We hope the future holds much happiness for this deserving person!





NURSES' RESIDENCE

Our Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and to devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

YELLOW BANDS



Back row, left to right: T. Dauphinais, H. Carnegie, J. Englot, I. Herda, M. Nicholson, A. Weiler, I. Ilchena, H. Alaire, E. Tkaczuk, M. Kowaluk.
 Front row: D. Pokrant, J. Darlington, B. Harper, E. Allan, S. Powell, E. Shaw, J. Lamoureux, G. Leroye.
 Missing: L. Besel, V. Devins, F. Fleming, L. Krueger, A. Lafreniere, C. Legros, F. McKay, D. McInnes, S. Petrie, C. Suarez, H. Zimmer.

St. Peter at his Pearly Gate
 Was taking toll one day,
 When trooping up the Golden Stairs
 He spied with great dismay,
 A band of husky nurses
 From St. Boniface, they say.
 With shining, hopeful faces—
 (They knew they could not pay)
 But neat and clean down to the laces
 Their merits for display—
 They entered in—MISS ALARIE first
 A glass of water to quench his thirst.
 A big thermometer — the best in the
 land—
 Which naturally MISS ALLAN held in
 her hand.
 The hypo syringe of course came next
 With LORINE BESEL checking the
 text.
 HAZEL CARNEGIE came fourth on
 the list
 With the No. 23 needle Besel had
 missed.

JOYCE DARLINGTON following close
 behind,
 Worries of the Year Book crowding her
 mind.
 TERRY DAUPHINAIS with her '51
 Charting like mad, as if it were fun.
 JO ENGLLOT came rushing up the line
 Loaded with bottles for feeding time.
 BARB HARPER came dashing right
 from class
 Trying to get in with her student pass.
 Diaper in one hand and pins in the
 other
 MISS HERDA was ready to help any
 mother.
 IRENE ILCHENA with ice in a pail
 Was ready to spike any Adam's Ale.
 MYRTLE KOWALUK right at her side
 We wonder just what you're trying to
 hide.
 LINDA KREUGER, strong and able
 Struggling up with the bedside table.
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SENIOR BLUE BANDS



Back row, left to right: G. Lecuyer, J. Lenhardt, L. Nairne, A. Dziad, J. Nicholas, B. Verheuil, I. Hoffman, M. Smith, M. Badre.
 Middle row: I. Kohnen, N. Gould, J. Gillespie, I. Gabriel, I. Wendel, E. Bauman, M. Orriss, W. Dziver, S. Cooper, R. Gauronski.
 Front row: E. Abramoff, K. Favelle, F. DeBrincat, S. Simonds, D. Fortin, W. Clee, J. Samson, M. Rowan.
 Missing: P. Chokan, P. Fleming, J. Preboy, L. Smits, A. Toupin, M. Wiens.

A word to our classmates (ex-friends when they read their personalities). We'll be kind enough and say that there are plenty of nice things we could have said about you but they were less interesting so here's hoping you can take it in fun and patch things up with your parents. To tell the truth—we're not as bad as we act.

ESTHER ABRAMOFF — Hails from Swan and proud of it. She's well on her way to making them proud of her.

MARY BADRE—Sure can tickle the ivories. Favorite expression: "Men—where?"

ELAINE BAUMAN—Night life bothers her terribly—and she's not the only one.

PHYLLIS CHOKEN — Fashion plate. Likes taking things easy, but isn't that the best way.

SHIRLEY COOPER — "Koop" is one girl who won't come to a natural end—will probably die laughing.

WANDA CLEE—Clever, cute and oh, those eyes!

FRANCES DeDRINCAT—Following in aunt's footsteps. At first we thought she was a quiet—?

ANNE DZIAD—She's in the book—her marks show it. Art is her specialty.

WANDA DZIVER — Loves moving desks around.

KAY FAVELLE—Pee wee of our class. Ambition: To be held up — by a mountie.

PAT FLEMING—Good singer and a better giggler.

DORIS FORTIN—Famous for her coffee making— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coffee, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Then slice out of the cup. Surprisingly good.

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JUNIOR BLUE BANDS



Back row, left to right: V. Dyck, B. Peters, J. Preece, R. Rea, D. Cross, P. McKenzie, A. Slavin, M. Gordon.
 Middle row: P. Cole, G. Molund, S. Hanson, M. Urquhart, D. Sawyer, D. Larson, E. Raymond, N. Pearlman, J. Perault, A. Haras.
 Front row: A. Whitfield, H. Mailhot, B. Little, E. Jacyk, K. Krul, M. Thorsteinson, G. Wilson, R. LaFrance.
 Missing: J. Seaman, T. Prymak.

PAT COLE—Pat's our smiling coleen who is proud to admit she was even born on St. Patrick's day.

DOROTHY CROSS—One of the happy Foursome—is always in a dither before exams — claims her popularity stems from her mother's tasty parcels, but don't believe it.

VALENTINE DYCK — Has an outside interest but this doesn't stop her from maintaining a straight "A" average.

MADELINE GORDON — Our popular Social Rep. is known for her friendly manner—hails from Selkirk.

SHEILA HANSON — Our pretty class president—a poised public speaker—loves horseback riding.

ANN HARAS—Modest Ann is one of the brighter lasses of our class—this girl has a passion for walking in the rain.

EILEEN JACYK—Slavin's other half—

always full of fun and just loves home-cooking.

KAY KRUL—Petite and dark—is our proof that good things come in small packages.

REINE LAFRANCE — Indirectly keeps the florist business flourishing—noted for her fascinating speech and willingness to help.

BETTY LITTLE — Infectious laughter plus pretty blonde hair spell Betty—easily excitable, especially after a letter from Wawanesa—claims the insurance business originated there.

DORIS LARSON—Quiet and capable—wonder why this girl finds St. Pierre so fascinating—bet it's not just the pretty scenery.

HENRIETTE MAILHOT — Tiny, vivacious and pert, our "Henry" is everybody's chum.

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CAP NURSES



Back row, left to right: K. West, L. Herasymiuk, H. Peters, J. Platford, S. Rowe, F. Sawka, J. Mason, L. Lerner, R. Lear, P. Madill, T. Thibadeau, Y. Toupend, Y. Thiveneau, A. Goetz, T. Snyder, J. Newfeld.
 Middle row: B. Smith, H. Wasilyshin, R. Hyde, J. Gendreau, A. Blowers, E. Perpelek, H. Dyck, B. Lazenby, D. Ludgate, E. Hildebrand, E. Buckner, C. Whelin, C. Bourbonnier, O. Adaire.
 Front row: C. Gilbert, M. Hikida, M. Pedelisetsky, B. Gajasik, F. Stacy, T. Pickerell, J. Moffat, E. Simm, M. Ramsay, D. Wright.
 Missing: G. Brown, R. Martell.

ORLA ADAIR—Quiet and gentle as a mouse. Here's hoping the cats keep away.

ALICE BLOWERS—One devilish eye's got Airforcitis.

GERALDINE BROWN — Beautiful, beautiful, brown eyes.

CHARLOTTE BOURBONNIERE — "Charlie" to everyone, but don't tell her Ma.

EVELYN BUCHNER—"The Whistler" in the window.

HELEN DYCK—Severe studyitis that pays off.

BLONDINA GAJOSIK—Doc's human guinea-pig.

JACQUELINE GENDREAU — Came hither in search of a fuller life. Try "Fuller Brush," Jackie?

CAROL GILBERT—Our Danny Kaye plus a weekly spell of Officitis.

AGNES GOETZ — "Barrel of fun Angus," always searching—especially ash-trays.

LUCY HERASYMIUK—Put your shoes on Lucy. You have a pass.

MITCH HIKIDA—Pretty as a picture. Could be hung on the wall.

BETTY HILDEBRAND—The Winkler gal doing real well.

RUTH HYDE—"Giggles" Ruth.

BETTY LAZENBY—"Where did you get those big beautiful eyes?"

ROSE-MARIE LEAR — Lovely as a bluejay. Or is it blue-jerry?

LOIS LERNER—"Bubbles Lois," Calgary's two-bits to S.B.H.

DONNA LUDGATE—Classy lassie with a debonnair air.

PHYLLIS MADILL—Could make any witch's eyes turn green.

ROLLANDE MARTEL—"Peanuts," our villain.

JEAN MASSON—She can laugh, she can talk, what more can she want?

JOYCE MOWAT—"Pot iodide" is her favorite dish.

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PROBATIONERS



Back row, left to right: L. Hill, K. Storozinski, P. Clancy, B. Moffat, F. Paci, J. Robertson, A. Mackerell, D. Willy, J. Sulkers, R. Gambol.
 Middle row: T. O'Hori, L. Kleyson, E. Golab, V. Cameron, I. Bosc, T. Magne, L. Marchand, A. McMillan, M. Smith, C. Mackay, M. Murray, J. Lowry.
 Front row: I. Zimmer, C. Prevost, T. Gosselin, E. Forest, S. Pico, J. Hunter, M. Hildebrand, F. Thomaschewski.

Poem For A Probie

With right good will let's climb the hill

From troubles never borrow.

Oh, we'll be gay! a bright today

Will make a bright tomorrow.

Oh, we'll be strong! The way is long

That never has a turning;

The hill is high but there's the sky,

And how the West is burning!



INTERNES' RESIDENCE

A Message From the Internes

ON behalf of the internes, seniors and residents, I would like to offer congratulations to the nurses of St. Boniface Hospital, student and graduate alike, for a job well done during the past year. It has been a pleasure working with you and our sincere wish is for your continued success in the profession to which you are dedicated.

DR. J. S. McARDLE,
Resident in Medicine

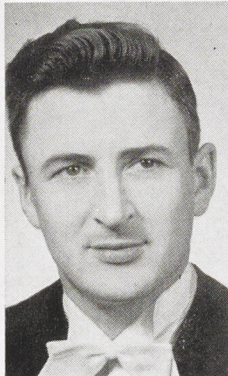
SENIOR INTERNES



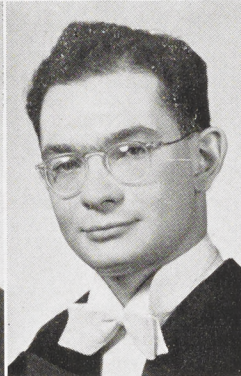
DR. JACK McARDLE—Has an Irish-coated brand of blarney and an unlimited store of vitality. Had a large number of young, good looking (plug) female patients this year.



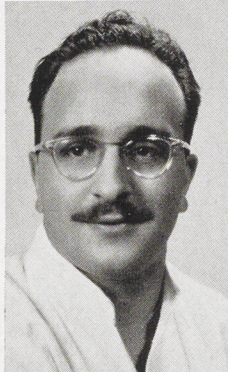
DR. GEORGE HARDY — This fellow has opened up like a bloomin' rose this year.



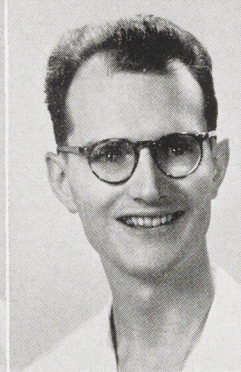
DR. MIKE GRACE—Sharpens his wit with a scalpel — has a slinky walk, lots of shiny black hair and a doctor wife to keep him in line.



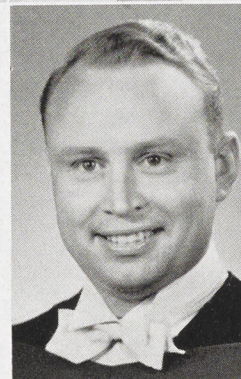
DR. MORLEY LEVIN—Spent a lively year with Dr. Bourgoyne and the cadavers.



DR. WILF ALBI—One of the most successful sprinters amongst the seniors — some going, some coming.



DR. JIM MILLER—Top man for "The Type of Future Surgeon We'd Most Like to Scrub For" or "How to be Popular by Just Being Nice."



DR. HUGH YOUNG—Mr. St. Boniface — how does one get to look so distinguished at such an early age?



JUNIOR INTERNES

DR. CECIL MONTGOMERY—"Cutie"—the "What do you think, nurse?" boy. One of the friendliest characters we know.

DR. JOE KETTNER—The "Drawl" or the "Squirrel" has carefully edited repertoire of jokes.

DR. CLAUDIE MURPHY—Insists he has a mean bite — should we believe him? Surprised himself becoming a favorite of all.

DR. LEONARD PEARLMAN — The "Musical Medico" — one of a goodly number of Pill-Pushing Pearlmans.

DR. LILLIAN DIAKOW—Treats all the nurses like friends. A popular gal.

DR. RUBEN KAUFMAN—Jaunty and jovial — always seems to be enjoying himself.

DR. NOEL CUTLER—After sifting his conversation carefully we've come to the conclusion that here lies a very sharp wit.

DR. DAN FARRELLY—A man intent on the business at hand and to whom adventures occur willy-nilly.

DR. JERRY SINCLAIR—Has to wear carefully draped clothing so you can see him when he turns sideways.

DR. DAVE SIMPSON — Theme song, "Too Old To Cut the Mustard Any More."

DR. DOREEN PAPAGORGIA—Following in the footsteps of her countryman — Hippocrates, that is.

DR. HALINEN—"Hal." Her assets include one fascinating accent, one polished medical degree — we like her.

DR. JOHN TURNER—Tall, blonde, and . . . how did he manage not to be married?

DR. BLAIN JOHNSON — Can handle most any situation without creating a fuss. Good looking and more or less reserved.

DR. IAN HOLMES—A marvelous sense of humor lurking behind a dead-pan exterior.

DR. JERRY WILSON—One fellow you can really depend on — serious, nice, and unmarried.

DR. TRAPP—Like Mona Lisa, he has that "inscrutable" look — is very beeg!

DR. BOHDEN LECHOW—We're told that nurses confuse him (bemuse might be a better word)—however, as far as medicine is concerned he seems to be right on the bit.

DR. BOHDAN LESACK—Has big bonnie blue eyes and an engaging grin — specializes in "dark rooms."

DR. PETER ZBEETNOFF — Wears a home-made brush-cut with admirable eclat — may be found anytime in the hospital — working or otherwise.

DR. EUGENE MORIGI—The "Tired One" — the man partly responsible for the aviary on Langevin.

DR. GEORGE FROESE—Big, brawny and easy to get along with— known as "The Interne with the Smile."

DR. VICTOR ZAITZOFF — Extensive and colorful English vocabulary — Dapper Dan — side-kick of Lechow's.

DR. GESTUR KRITSJANSSEN — Our favorite pin-up — acquitted himself by becoming a father immediately after his arrival here.

DR. MISCHA NEUMAN—Has an ear to ear grin which he uses quite often and a mild manner.

DR. GORDON ANDERSON — Shy and retiring — has never been known to pass an opinion of his own.

DR. LEON TROTTIER — The nurses' favorite author.

M.S.N.A. Review

THIS has been a full and profitable year for the M.S.N.A. Along the social level we've had everything from a square dance to a formal at the Royal Alex, from a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus, to a skating party at Sherburn. Of course, our program is not limited to social events only. We were fortunate in being able to hear Miss Smith from the Indian Health Services speak to us on nursing in Indian reservations and outposts, and Dr. Parkinson honored us with a talk and film on neurosurgery. One of our money-making schemes this year was a raffle on a tailor-made suit — which proved to be quite successful. And of course we held our Annual Spring Tea this year at St. Boniface but the drizzly

day put a "damper" on things — especially the profits. The Bulletin continues to be published monthly, informing us of the dos and doings at other hospitals.

Our main project this year is to initiate a Scholarship Program whereby we offer six \$100 scholarships — three to the fall class and three to the winter class, to any students who have successfully completed their preliminary period in any school of nursing and who require some financial aid for the remainder of their three years. This is well on the way to becoming a reality. Much will depend on next year's executive, so let's keep up the good work, kids!

MARILYN LOWENBERGER.

A PARTING WORD

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sibility in the last analysis is rather one of generosity, determination and perseverance. It gives freely of its time and energy and is never spent out. There can be no doubt that the greater one's fund of useful knowledge, comprehension and skill, the better one should be to assume a corresponding responsibility. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the ability to assume responsibility is in large part a matter of moral courage rather than of intellectual development and vigor. In shouldering regular obligations and duties, many nurses discover their true capabilities for the first time.

In saying farewell, may I quote this little poem which expresses my sincere sentiments:

*God Bless Thee
This is my earnest wish
That thou indeed may be
Made rich by Him in everything
That He sees best for thee.*

*God Bless Thee
Oh! I cannot pray
A fuller prayer for thee
Nor one that I would rather ask
That thou shouldst pray for me.*

SR. DELIA CLERMONT, S.G.M.



The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

ONCE a Sodalist — always a Sodalist. Did you know that this could be only the beginning for the members of this Society of the Children of Mary? If they live up to the requirements of good Sodalists, i.e., that of sanctifying themselves each in their state of life, and assist their neighbours to do likewise, there could be great things in store for them. For example — thirty-five former Sodalists have become canonized saints; fifty-three have been beatified; ten have founded religious orders; and sixteen have become Popes — among them our present Pope, Pius XII. A happier, richer life could be ours if we diligently strive to be good Sodalists.

The year 1952-53 has been another stepping stone in the development of this Society of the Children of Mary, since its establishment as a student nurses' organization in 1933, and I hope and pray that it will continue to grow and flourish. Capable leaders and industrious members will contribute to this.

As retiring Prefect I wish you every success in your future undertakings and wish to thank sincerely our Director, Father Roy; our Moderator, Rev. Sister M. Thille; the Executive, and all those faithful attenders at meetings, for their efforts in making the Sodality "active."

ESTHER MARY HOUSTON,
Prefect



THINGS NEVER SAID . . .

DR. McEWEN: Now you take two weeks off and have a nice long rest.
 MISS MERLEVEDE: I'll just order some penicillin and we won't bother with the temperature.
 DR. McNULTY: Gee, whiz!
 DR. PIERCE: Oh, take your time, nurse. I'm in no hurry.
 DR. JACQUES: Let's do this apendectomy tomorrow.
 SR. DAIGLE: The operating rooms are perfect, girls.
 MRS. MONIER: You had six phone calls tonight — one from — etc.
 SR. BELLEC: While I'm away, don't bother about my birds. They can take care of themselves.

DR. MARKOVITS: Would you show me how to do this?
 KITCHEN STAFF: You don't need a requisition for it.

A doctor fell in a deep well
 And broke his collarbone.
 The moral: Doctor, mind the sick
 And leave the well alone!

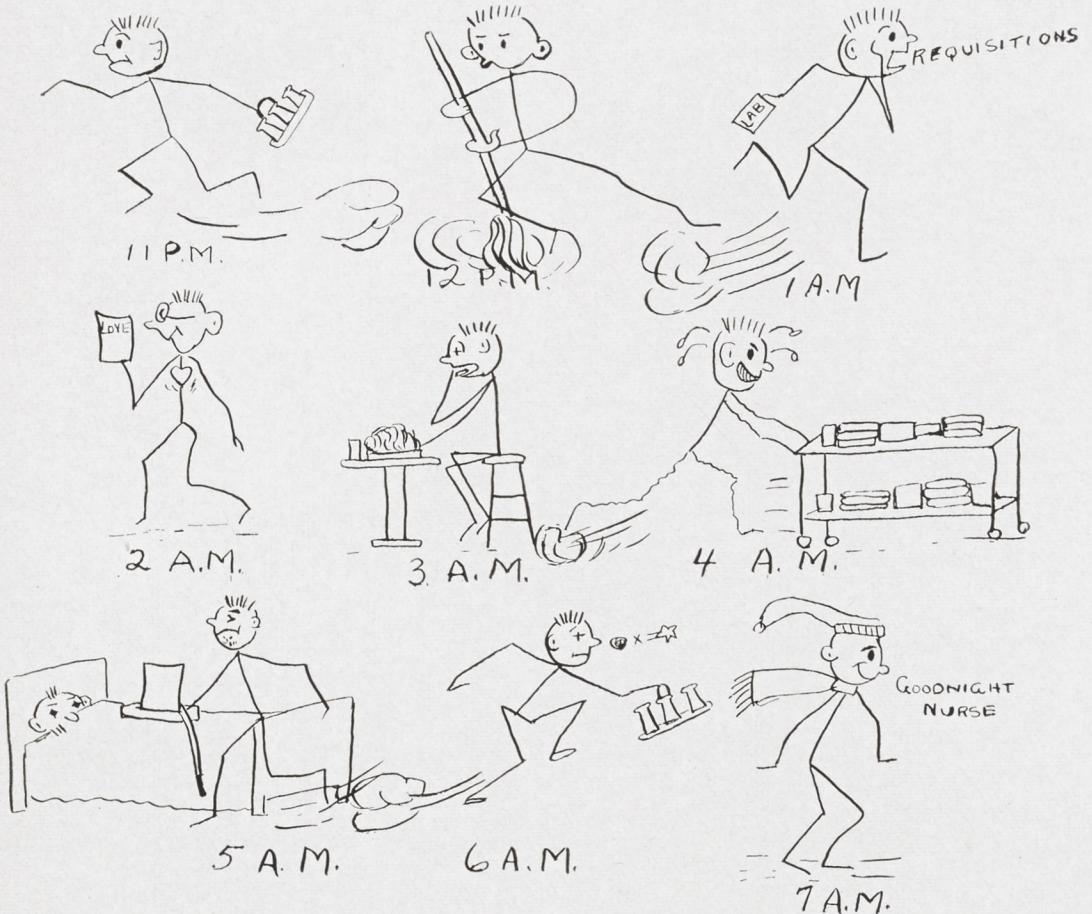
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Have you heard about the little moron that stayed up all night to study for his Wasserman test?

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The structure of the human skull
 Is very, very good;
 It can withstand great pressure and
 The same is true of wood.

NIGHT LIFE



YELLOW BANDS

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LAFRENIERE and LAMOUREUX —
partners in crime
Can “parlez” their way in any old time.
CORINE LEGROS, with her D.R. tray
If the others don’t make it—she may.
JILL LEROYE and her large suitcase,
Is practising Obstetrics all over the
place.
FLORA McKAY and her shopping-bag
Don’t guess what’s in it—we know it’s
a gag.
Along came MacINNES with aspirin in
hand
Seeking a place in the promised land.
Of course MARG NICHOLSON strode
tall and straight
On bended knee, to get under the gate.
And SHIRLEY PETRIE, with several
sand bags
Labelling as she went with the O.R.
tags.
With HILDA ZIMMER with her
dimples two
She’ll have no trouble getting through.
Behind came POWELL with her
scissors sharp
Ready to snip any exposed part.
First aider POKY was limping by
Her leg well bandaged with a masculine
tie.
And EVELYN SHAW, right from the
pit
If she ever gets in, she’ll do her bit.
Behind came WEILER, rehearsing jokes
She’ll be trading them later for cases
of cokes.
ELSIE TKACZUK from Joan of Arc
ward
Wonders if elsewhere she may get
bored.
CONNIE SUAREZ follows, heaving a
sigh,
What else can he do but let her by?
DEVINS and FLEMING came trooping
up last
Thinking they’d make it if the others
had passed.
St. Peter now had a gleam in his eye
As he let each and every nurse go by.
Don’t know if he’ll stand it but he’s
sure going to try.
That’s all from our Junior Yellows for
now—so Goodbye.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

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debt which could not be erased by material payment, and so we hoped and we prayed that one day we would be worthy of you—that one day you could feel justly proud of us. The successful completion of our training sent with a heart full of love is the gift we offer you.

To our Alma Mater, to the Reverend Sisters, to the members of the faculty, to the supervisors and to our fellow-students, may we say a simple “thank you” for the knowledge you shared and for your patient understanding ways. But for you, we would not stand here today — the proud graduates of St. Boniface Hospital, 1953.

In the beginning, I said this was a farewell, and it is just that. Happy as we may be to have attained our goal this day is one tinged with sadness for it is a severing of our wonderful line of friendship, and a farewell to the many good times we have known together—in short, it is goodbye to our Alma Mater. To us, graduation is rather like the pot of gold at the end of a lovely rainbow in a slightly cloudy sky.

Now as we stand on the threshold of this new world, knowing that we have been adequately prepared, we realize that what we make of ourselves from now on is up to us.

There is nothing left to say now, but “goodbye.” To do this may I leave with you these fitting lines from Robert Harvey’s poem “At the Crossroads:”

You to the left and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever—
And it well may be for a day and a
night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we
part
(For our ways are past our knowing)
A pledge, from the heart to its fellow
heart
On the ways we all are going!

ELAINE CONE.

SENIOR BLUE BANDS
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ISABEL GABRIEL—How can one be so fortunate — two professions — nursing and hair-styling.

ROSE GAURONSKI—Capital head for our class. Thanks Rose and Fran for the overnight pass.

JEAN GILLESPIE — Conscientious—loves (?) Sacred Heart. Wish we could get her a rocking chair for class.

NORMA GOULD—Full well did we laugh with glee at her crazy jokes and many had she. Insists buzzer is broken. What do you think?

IRENE HOFFMAN — Owns the only bottle of ink in the Residence. Her special doctor is Dr. Funk.

IRIS KOHNEN—Our frank and amiable classmate. Give her an assignment and she'll lead the groans.

GRACE LECUYER — "God bless the man who first invented sleep"—in class, that is. Very sports minded.

JO LENHARDT — Generally heard singing at 12 a.m. in bathroom on third. Current interest is a mystery which only makes things interesting. A great gal.

LOIS NAIRNE — Our class president and a very good one, too. Was it she who taught Arthur Murray?

JOYCE NICHOLAS—Learned to swim yet, Jo? Or is that the subject.

MARY ORRISS — Her social life is greatly interrupted by the number of tests she has to write. Or is that just an excuse. Favorite expression: "Laugh! I almost did."

JEANETTE PREBOY — If she's not careful she'll graduate from the Annex—always sees the funny side of things.

MAY ROWAN—Famous for dimples—loved Langevin.

LEONA SMITS — Seldom gets into trouble with the teachers but doesn't miss much that goes on.

SADIE SIMONDS — We have to be careful where we walk, in case Sadie is underfoot. Where would our social life be without her.

MARGE SMITH—Gets a great "bang" out of life and it out of her.

JEAN SAMSON—Famous for her gun metal duty shoes. Her infectious laugh (?) helps us all through out dark moments.

ANITA TOUPIN—She's petite and lots of fun. Do you use Colgates for that winning smile?

MARY WEINS—Curls and more curls.

IRENE WENDEL—Works hard and is a pleasant girl to know. Lives for boxes from home.

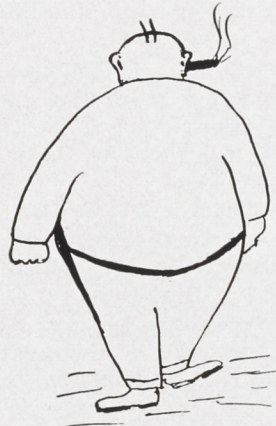
BETTY VERHEUL—Somehow manages to get along without studying or else does it when no one is looking.

A psychiatrist saw another psychiatrist racing down the street with a couch on his head. "Why the couch?" he called after his colleague, and the hurrying one replied breathlessly, "House Call."

* * *

A Hollywood producer, who had been telling everyone about his diet, was discovered in a restaurant eating a tremendous steak. "What's the idea?" demanded a friend. "I thought you were on a diet."

"I am," said the producer. "This is just to give me the strength to continue it."



JUNIOR BLUE BANDS

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GRETA MOLUND—Our music rep.—enjoys classical music—has a hard time keeping awake during class.

PAT McKENZIE—Must have an aversion to draughts—favourite expression is "Close that door."

NONI PEARLMAN — Enjoys good music and has a particular weakness for dill pickles — full of jokes and grins.

JEAN PERRAULT—Hails from Saskatchewan—is quiet and reserved and has a generous heart.

BETTY PETERS—This well-liked girl has a keen sense of humor and is full of mischief and fun.

JOAN PREECE — Has a lovely voice and enjoys singing—off to Portage whenever she gets the opportunity.

TEENY PRYMAK—This versatile girl is sport minded but also usually has several projects of fancy-work underway at the same time.

EVELYN RAYMOND — Poised and tactful with a friendly smile for everyone.

ROSEMARY REA—Our sports rep.—an all-round girl who excels in sports, enjoys good music and is always ready to do her part.

DELLA SAWYERS — This clever girl may be quiet, but don't let this deceive you—is always in the best of humor.

JOYCE SEAMAN—Well liked by all—possesses brains and beauty plus a charming personality.

MARLENE THORSTEINSON—Spends much of her spare time sleeping—needs two alarm clocks and most of her neighbors to wake her up each morning.

MARG URQUHART — Our popular class secretary—always has a ready smile and a heart that's true — a friend to one and all.

ARVA WHITFIELD — A happy-go-lucky girl with laughing eyes and a smiling face—is interested in the far west.

GAYLEEN WILSON — Five foot two with eyes of blue—has a weakness for Klik and fried eggs. Ambition: To gain five pounds.

ANN SLAVIN—Her social life keeps her awhirl—always attends the "Arts affairs" yet is still good in her studies —enjoys swimming and tennis.

CAP NURSES

(Continued from page 32)

AUDREY NELSON—Classical beauty to match that blue-white gem.

JO NEUFELD—Turned "325" upside down.

EMILY PEREPELUK—"What time is it?" (Yawn).

HILDA PETERS—Jo's accomplice.

IRMA PICKERELL—And at the piano.

MARY PIDLISECKY—A little bundle of sweetness and smiles.

JOAN PLATFORD—Tall, blonde, with persistent chuklitis.

MARLENE RAMSAY — Always prim and proper, but ready with the horse-laugh.

SHIRLEY ROWE—"Where's the party?"

FLORENCE SAWKA—Hiding a grin under a plate of chips.

ENID SIMM—"Junior" and "Teddy" her minor achievements.

BETTY-JEAN SMITH—"Fun Parade" M.C.

TILLIE SNYDER—She plays tennis too.

FLORENCE STACEY—"Oh'm a-goin' home."

YVETTE THEVENOT—French version of "How do you do and shake hands."

THERESE THIBODEAU—"What's the joke?"

YVETTE TOUPIN — Ambitious young maiden with an ear for the raido.

HELEN WASHILISHEN — Our "Miss '53."

CAROL WELIN—"Red Riding Hood" hiding from the wolves.

KAY WEST—Our Loony Toon star.

DENISE WRIGHT—Carol's playmate.

LORRAINE DESJARLAIS—Yours truly, who's going to Davy Jones.

Social Highlights '52-'53

Although we cannot exactly lead the lives of social butterflies while in training, we do try and entertain ourselves as much as possible within the Residence.

The evening before Hallowe'en gave us much enjoyment as we had a fancy dress parade followed by a party in the Recreation Hall. Prizes were given to the winners of the fancy dress. After this an auction sale was conducted by our talented Miss Powell. Skits and games succeeded and dancing brought an end to the evening.

The next event on our Social calendar was the Christmas concert and party. The concert was very successful. We didn't know we had so much hidden talent. A party in the Recreation Hall, for the students only, followed the concert and the Sisters presented us with a new sewing machine. Everyone received a gift which was delivered by a VERY jolly Santa Claus. Lunch was served and many of us went to bed that night feeling like stuffed . . . ! !

In the early part of February the Social Committee and the Sports Committee joined forces. Approximately ninety of us sallied forth on sleighs. We were having a Tally-Ho. What a sight to behold — arms and legs as far as the eye could see. However, after much laughter we all arrived back safely and ravishingly enjoyed a lunch served by the Sisters.

At present plans are well underway for a spring concert to be held in a few weeks. We hope we will meet with as much success as in our previous events.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any way with our social plans and particularly those on the committee. Your whole-hearted support was greatly appreciated.

A table tennis tournament started in March. There was keen competition

and Miss Pidlescky conquered. Congratulations.

With the pipe line for the new Residence going partly through our tennis court, it will be a little while before we can start fixing it up for the coming season. However, tennis will again be enjoyed this year.

MAUREEN SYMONS

ALUMNAE

On behalf of the St. Boniface Nurses' Alumni Association, it is my pleasure to congratulate the members of the graduation class and wish them continued success in their future endeavors.

May the ideals and practices which have been instilled in their minds and hearts ever guide them to practice their profession with integrity and skill and may their success be measured by the personal satisfaction which stems therefrom.

May the insight they have gained be but a stepping stone to a never-ending increase of their skill and knowledge in their profession.

Finally, may I hope that the motto of their school will forever remind them to be forthful members of their Alumnae.

Yours sincerely,

HELEN A. OLIVER,

*President of St. Boniface
Nurses' Alumni.*

* * *

Billy, in one of his nice new sashes
Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes
Now although the room grows chilly
I haven't the heart to poke poor Billy.

* * *

When Dr. James Simpson, the Scottish physician, was knighted for introducing the use of anaesthesia in childbirth, a friend suggested as a suitable coat of arms: "A wee naked bairn with the inscription 'Does you mother know you're out?'"

A Prayer For the Wakeful Sick

*Dear God, I ask that they be blessed
With healing sleep, the dreamless rest
Which once their tired bodies knew
When each day's honest toil was through.*

*Remember it has been so long
Since these, Thy children, have been strong
Enough to rest in sweet release
From hurts and ills! Oh give them peace
Of mind and body! Ease their pain,
That they may find night good again!*

Prayer at Eventide

I bring Thee now, O God, the parcel of a completed day. For I have wrapped it in my thought, tied it with my acts, and stored it in the purposes for which I live.

As the evening falls and while I seek Thy face in prayer, grant unto me the joy of good friends, the curative power or new interests, the peace of the quiet heart.

*Bestow upon me, Eternal Spirit, light as darkness comes
Light not of the sun but of the soul, not for the eye but for the mind.
Light by which to judge the errors and the wisdom of the day's work.
Light for the path that the soul must find in the tangled ways of coming
days.*

And grant Thou again the healing touch of sleep. Amen.

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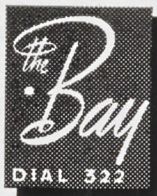
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